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FEDERATION OF BIKERS

CONSUL WALLACE SHERWOOD'S IDEAS OF WHAT IT SHOULD BE.

Economic Changes Caused by the Wheel-Dangerous Practice of Following Cars-New Rules.

Wallace Sherwood, chief consul of the Indiana division of the L. A. W., is naturally greatly interested in everything pertaining to the interest of wheelmen. He is a prime mover in the proposed federation of wheelmen, the organization of which is to be perfected at a meeting next Wednesday night. He was asked yesterday for an interview on the subject and said: "I hope that every wheelman in the city

who takes any interest in local matters in relation to cycling will make an effort to be present at the meeting for next Wednesday night. As far as I am at present able to state the objects of the proposed organization are to work for, locally, what the wheelmen, to facilitate touring; to regulate the government of all amateur sports connected with the use of the wheel and to secure the improvement of the highways by educating the people upon the economy and desirability of high-class roads and create an active interest in their favor.'

"I do not know whether the motives which prompted the men at the little gathering way back in 1880 to promulgate this platform were wholly selfish or notwhether the results aimed were wholly in the interest of a few wheel riders, regardless of the interests of the public at large, or whether the far-sighted ones saw the possibilities in such a movement for the advancement of the interests of all-but the results attained have been such as to demonstrate that the whole Nation has gained much from the efforts put forth by | gin training under Charley Ward. this great organization.

"The rule of the survival of the fittest is an inexorable one. No organization based morrow. wholly on selfish lines can long survive, much less grow, in this country of ours. We judge such things by results and the fact that the league starting with a gathering of men numbering less than fifty on such a platform and in sixteen years having ou its rolls an army of over 75,000 of the best young men of the country, proves

that their aims are correct and the results How many of your readers have given insulting remarks to ladies. any thought to the changes more than likely to occur in our mode of life, caused by the introduction of the wheel to general use. Its utility is now an accepted fact. Its riders are learning daily that what we thought was a near approach to the perfect in our methods of construction and care of streets and highways falls far short of the fact. It has also opened up new sources of pleasure, and those of the highest type, combining with increased enjoyment of life a higher degree of health, and must result in giving up a finer type of manhood and womanhood, physically, in the future. "The universality of the use of the wheel demands changes of a radical type in economic methods as applied to municipal affairs. It is useless to say that changes are not necessary since only the wheelmen demand them. The wheelmen are rapidly becoming the people. On our streets to-day two-thirds of the vehicles are cycles. Our streets are made for the accommodation of travel thereon and they must be so con-structed as to meet the demand. The care of these avenues of communication must be such as to meet the demands of the majority of the users. Our wives and daughters are leaving the carriages, cars and sidewalks and taking to the streets. We justify it because we see improvements physically and added pleasure for our dear ones. Our homes are becoming more attractive. Such results justify radical changes. Protection, full and complete, must be afforded them. "Our city is blessed with one of the finest wheelways in the country. From a business standpoint we are apt to ignore its merits. It is time to look at it as business men should and see if there are not values re-ceived connected therewith. Those who are wheelmen and look at matters with an extended range of vision should consider carefully the influence which the completion of an extended system of these paths will have from the utilitarian's standpoint. Does

not a run on a wheel out of the rush and No. 139 North Delaware turmoil of city life into the fresh air and aged to the extent of \$5.

quiet of the country do more for the individual tonically than much attendance upon the physician? Property owners, also, may see probabilities in the increasing stream of our citizens who ride these paths. It is time all contributed to the extention of this system which will reduce effort and add pleasure to the jaunts in search of health, pleasure and a release from wearing

business cares. "Who can tell what unexpected results will follow from the increased use of the wheel. Bellamy, in his 'Looking Backward,' tells us how his ideal people in his ideal city sauntered back and forth upon walks covered and protected from the elements by a continuous shelter of awnings-Bellamy did not ride a wheel when he wrote that work, or he would have had the streets arched over with roofs of crystal. The surfaces of the streets would have been of the finest and smoothest pavement, so clean as to bring the blush of shame to the Dutch housewife, as she discovered the shortcomings in her floor cleaning in comparison. Instead of draft animals motor vehicles would have performed the transportation functions now left to our trucks and truck horses. Well, quien sabe? We may not live to see such things, but are we not justified in reaching forward as far as we can in this direction?

"If, by the gradual process of evolution, these results, and many of which we do not dream, are to be brought to pass, we may rejoice for our successors, but if by a little activity on our part we may secure for our present benefit some of these good things, we should certainly unite forces and by energetic work grasp all we can. Our laws are not made in advance of the demand for them. Often when placed on the statute books they prove defective and fail to meet the case. Many become dead timber and of no value because not enforced. Those most capable of drafting these laws are the persons whom they most directly benefit, and then a combination of minds produces better results. Laws must be en-forced if of value. To secure such enforcement an organized demand is necessary. We should not bear too hard upon those who, lacking familiarity with the wheel, fail to recognize the necessity of a prompt and strict compliance with ordinances adopted because of changed conditions. But for the erring brother, who knows the possibilities for disaster attendant upon an infraction of the law, and who, in the face of these known facts, persists in placing the limbs and possibly the lives of his fellowman in jeopardy, we should demand the strictest discipline. Our authorities seldom go too far in the enforcement of the law, ut are continually failing to secure its Only our united action can secure proper

is a feature which may safely be kept subordinate to these, to us more important cent means of gratification than a race meet | ing feature. conducted under the strict rules of the L. A. W.? There are few cities of the size of Indianapolis in the country but can boast of first-class cycle tracks, conducted in a proper manner, and I believe our contemplated organization should do all in its power to secure one for Indianapolis. Among our wheeling population of eighteen to twenty thousand there are enough who wish for such results to justify if not de-mand our consideration of the question. "I believe the conditions demand such an organization as is contemplated, but to make it a success all must lend active aid to its formation and work. Every member of the L. A. W., of the Wheelway League, the clubs and the unattached riders should make it a point to be present at the next reeting and come prepared in mind to do all in their power to make it a success. At are welcome who are in sympathy with our plans and none need await a special invitation, but consider themselves as a part of the movement.

NEW L. A. W. RULES.

Some Changes of Interest to the Racing Men.

The new racing and track rules of the L. A. W. have been issued by Chairman Mott, of the Racing Board. The question the national circuit and the selection of officials for local and state circuit meets has been adjusted. An official referee will be required at all meets. The national circuit referees will be appointed by the chairman of the racing board. The chairman, members and representatives of the National respective States shall be ex officio official referees within their respective divisions. The board has determined that when it is mpossible to secure a referee that official shall be named by the member of the Racing Board in charge of the district. Ex-Chairman Gideon held the opinion that handicappers should not act as referees at a meet, but Chairman Mott holds different

In order to place the league right with approuncement that an amateur loses his status by competing on the road under any conditions that would professionalize him in track racing. The limit of prize value and the distance from home that a rider may travel are excepted in road racing.

It was expected that radical changes would be made in the pacemaking rules. The league will still allow that a general pacemaker may be put in in any event by the race promoter, providing the referee is notified beforehand of the fact. Such a pacemaker shall assist all the contestants, and is entitled to any place or prize that he may win if he starts from scratch. Tandem and larger pacing machines can only be used in races with the consent of the | Cockman and was out at first. Motz throwdistrict member of the State Racing Board.

Thought She Had a "Pull."

A few evenings ago Patrolmen Pope and Morgan were walking along East Washington street, near Davidson street, when they saw a party of bicyclists coming from the League of American Wheelmen has done east down the long incline. There were six the necessary three men and the game was and is doing in State and Nation. As stated or seven in the party, and two of them had by the league these objects are 'to promote | no lights. The patrolmen stepped out into | tendance down to 1,000. Score: the general interests of cycling; to ascer- the street and halted the crowd. It haptain, defend and protect the rights of pened to be a woman whom Pope stopped. Oh, you can't arrest me," she exclaimed, as she dismounted and prepared herself for a knock-out argument. "I live next door to

Mr. Maguire. The officer told her that living next door to a member of the Board of Safety, even the president of the board, did not excase her for violating the law. However, he said he did not like to arrest a lady. It was a little earlier in the season than at present, when bicyclers were given a little more liberty. The party was warned and allowed to proceed, while Pope and his part-ner stood out in the middle of the street and laughed.

Bicycle Notes.

Will Snyder, a local "speed merchant," has mounted a new Comet three-ball bear-S. C. McKee started yesterday morning for an extended trip on a bicycle through eastern Indiana and Ohio

David and Becker, of the Outing racing team, went to Louisville yesterday to be-If the wather is favorable Mr. and Mrs. George Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer will ride to Greenfield and back to-

The Barney roller chain is meeting with great success. The factory is finding a market for its full capacity and is running Hay & Willits have issued the first num-

ber of the Outing Bulletin. It will be published monthly and will be devoted to news interesting to cyclists.

The "bike cop" could do good service any evening along Capitol avenue near Washington street, where many people learn to There is a gang of toughs who make

"The Evolution of the Bicycle" is the name of a little pamphlet just published by the Indiana Bicycle Company. It gives the history of the bicycle from its first inception in 1790 to the present time. Each stage is illustrated with the machine of

The Waverley people will have a racing team out this year for the first time. Jacob Steinmetz and Herbert Duckwall have already been engaged. Next Sunday Duckwall will try to break the record to Greenfield. He will be paced by two tandems ridden by Jacob and Ed Steinmetz and Carey Buzart and H. C. Langdon,

Emil Grossman & Co., of Cleveland, have just issued the L. A. W. record book for 1897. It is of vest pocket size, printed on but was wild and Smith was substituted good paper and bound in leatherette. addition to the correct records made by both amateurs and profesionals it contains | game in the first inning on Columbus's erspaces wherein the records can be brought down to date from time to time. It also gives the rules of track and road racing Columbus . .. 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0-4 men. It sells for 10 cents.

Governor Mount yesterday issued a requisition upon the Governor of Pennsylvania for the return of Edward Neill, the secretary of the Flint-glass Workers' Union at Etwood, who is charged with embezzling

Embezzling Union Man Caught.

funds of the union amounting to \$243. He was captured at Elwood. Pa. Small Fires. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the fire department was called to No. 180 Oliver avenue. A defective flue set fire to the house of Charles Lacey and damaged it \$300 worth. Last evening a shed in the rear of No. 139 North Delaware street was dam-

SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES TAKE EN FROM GRAND RAPIDS.

Shower Did Not Drown Out the Game -Other Western League Contests-Ball Notes.

Indianapolis .. 7-Grand Rapids. 3 Detroit 9-Columbus 4 Milwaukee ... 15-Minneapolis ... 3

Kansas City-St. Paul........Rain. To-Day's Games. Grand Rapids at Indianapolis. Detroit at Columbus. St. Prul at Kansas City.

Minim polis at Milwaukee. How the Clubs Stand. Played. Won. Lost. Minneapolis Milwaukee

PLAYED IN THE MUD.

Glenalvin's Men Made It Interesting for Six Innings. Indianapolis won a game in the mud yes-

terday, Glenalvin's men making it more interesting for them than on Wednesday. For six innings it was a hot fight, and then Indianapolis pulled ahead far enough to be reasonably sure of the game. "Brownie" Foreman started to pitch for the visitors, but was so wild that Reidy took his place in the third inning. Goar pitched four innings for Indianapolis, and, as the wet ball made it hard for him to use speed. Monroe was substituted, shutecognition, thus encouraging lawlessness. | ting out the Michiganders the rest of the game. The muddy grounds made the field-"I do not believe that we should entirely ing slow and running the bases a difficult ignore the sporting side of the question. It | operation. While Grand Rapids outhit | Watkins's men, the latter profited by poor questions, but we all enjoy a little relaxa- box work and played a better game in the AS Prizes to the Subscribers questions, but we all enjoy a little relaxa- field. Glenalvin was in fine form, acceptthose who take pleasure in a contest of speed where can there be found a more ing all his eight chances and hitting safely ing all his eight chances and hit wholesome, honestly conducted and inno- four times. Motz's batting was a gratify-

> him napping, an error that sent him to second. Flynn also walked, and runs was conceded to be one of the most interseemed imminent, when McCarthy forced Hogriever at third on a hit to pitcher. Foreman juggled the ball and Hogriever beat it to third, but the umpire said not. Motz's single to left sent Flynn in. Stewart was hit by pitcher, but Gray's grounder to Hatfield resulted in a pretty double play. | that organization. With one out in the second Kahoe and Goar waited patiently and were rewarded. Then Hogriever placed a nice one in right for a base and Kahoe scored. Flynn flew to Ganzel and McCarthy was out from pitcher to been coming up for half an hour or more persistently that time was called. In twenty minutes it slackened enough to permit the resumption of play, and Grand Rapids proceeded to fill the bases, but even then could not score. Three singles would ordinarily be good for a run, but they weren't in this instance, for the outfielders handled the ball cleverly, and Dick Buckley fouled out, Bobby Wheelock struck out and Reidy went out from second to first. In the third, however, Glenalvin's people got good action and looked for the first and only time something like winners. Slagle got a base on balls, Tredway a single to right, Campau a double to center, Ganzell a fly to Flynn and Glenalvin a sin-gle to left. This yielded three runs and was the best the visitors could do, as Buckley struck out and Hatfield flew to McCarthy.
> This little lead was good until the fifth,

when Flynn reached first on balls, Mc-Carthy sacrificed and Motz lined a good one to center, scoring the tie run. Slagle fumbled the ball long enough for Motz to make two bases on the hit and, after Stewart struck out, Gray lifted a long fly which Campau muffed after a hard run, Motz coming in. Cockman went out from pitcher to first. Glenalvin's men looked a little ublesome in the sixth when, with two out, they filled the bases on four bad ones to Slagle. Cockman's fumble of Treadway's grounder, the mud being responsible, and Campau's clean drive to center, which Flynn picked up quickly and threw to the plate in time to hold Slagle at third. In in getting back. Ganzel then flew to Flynn, to Campau scored Flynn and Gray's single sent McCarthy in. Cockman hit to Wheethe subject of double plays it is not amiss to say that Indianapolis worked a nice one in the first inning, when Campau hit to ing across in time to catch Tredway, who tried to make third on the out.

The last Indianapolis run was made in the eighth, when, with one out, Monroe hit for a base. Hogriever flew to left. Flynn got a base on balls and McCarthy a hit to right, scoring Monroe. Motz went out from pitcher to first. The visitors hit out a couple of singles in the ninth, but easy flies retired won. The threatening weather kept the at-Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Flynn, C. I	.0	1	- 9	U	
McCarthy, l. f 3	1	1	3	0	
Motz. 1 5	1	3	7	1	
Stewart, 2 4	0	0	1	1	
Gray, 3 5	0	1	2	2	
Cockman, s 5	0	0	2	1	
Kahoe, c 3	1	1	5	1	
Goar, p 1	0	1	0	0	
Monroe, p 2	1	1	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	
Totals34	7	10	27	6	
Grand Rapids. A.B.	R.	H.	0.	- A.)
Slagle, c. f	1	1	2	0	
Tredway, r. f 5	1	3	0	0 .	
Campau, l. f 5	1	2	2	0	
Ganzell, 1 5	0	1	13	0	
Glenalvin, 2 5	0	4	6	2	
Buckley, c 5	0	0	2	1	
Hatfield, 3 5	0	2	1	3	
Wheelock, s 5	0	1	0	6	
Espanan n 0	a	0	0	13	

Score by innings: Indianapolis 1 0 0 2 0 2 1 0-7 Grand Rapids0 Earned Runs-Grand Rapids, 2. Two-base Hit-Campau.

Sacrifice Hit-McCarthy. Double Plays-Cockman, Motz and Gray: Hatfield, Glenalvin and Ganzell; Wheelock, Glenalvin and Ganzell. Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 9; Grand Struck Out-Stewart, Monroe, Buckley, Wheelock (2), Reidy. Hit by Pitcher-Stewart, McCarthy Bases on Balls-Off Goar, 2; off Monroe, ; off Foreman, 4; off Reidy, 2.

Time-2:10. Umpire-Ebright.

Figgemier Drubbed. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 23.-Milwaukee took the second game from Minneapolis owing to the weakness of Figgemier in the box for the visitors and the fact that Jones pitched a superb game. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

Batteries-Jones and Spear; Figgemier, Kaghey and Moran. Umpire-Lally.

Bumpus Was Wild.

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.-Bumpus Jones started in to pitch for Columbus to-day, in the fourth inning. Detroit clinched the

and much information valuable to wheel- Detroit 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 -9 Batteries-Jones, Smith and Fisher; Eagan and Trost.

Baseball Notes. Duffy and Tenney are hitting the ball

with old-time vigor. Washington and Brooklyn seem to be pretty evenly matched. Short-stop Jennings's feet have not lost their sprinting qualities. "Sammy" Thompson cracked out a three-bagger at the right time yesterday.

Shortstop Demontreville was five times at bat yesterday and secured four hits. Figgemier was an easy target for the Brewers, who banged him for nincteen | Philadelphia Times. The first Sunday championship game at

of Indianapolis "fans" who are interested in the Reds and who will take advantage of the cheap fares.

Catcher Peitz, of the Reds, touched Pitcher Briggs, of the Colts, twice yester-day for a total of seven bases. But for Gettig's wildness yesterday the Quakers would have succumbed to the Giants. The New York pitcher gave seven men bases on balls and struck two more. "Bumpus Jones was wild." This expression has a familiar sound-almost like an echo from the opening games of past seasons. "Bumpus," however, has the habit of

steadying as the season advances. "Old Anse" went behind the bat yesterday in the hope of encouraging his colts to victory, but luck was against him. The Colts found Breitenstein eleven times, but could not bunch their hits except in the first inning. George Cross is going to pitch against

his old team this afternoon, and it is scarcely necessary to say that he will lay him-self out to win. Manager Watkins will put in either Frank Foreman or Wolters. It is the last Grand Rapids game. Detroit comes Monday for four games.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY. Mrs. Haworth, of Lafayette, is the guest of Mrs. John T. McShane, on College ave-1.000 | nue.

Mr. Henry D. Pierce and son Douglas left last night for New York, to be absent Mrs. Allen, of Greencastle, who has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Knippenberg, has returned home.

Park avenue.

Mrs. N. A. Hyde and Miss Hyde will discontinue their reception day Tuesday for the remainder of the season. Miss Minnie Diener has issued invitations for a musicale Wednesday evening at her home on North Illinois street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Winterrowd en-

ertained friends last evening at whist at

heir home on Central avenue. Mr. Patrick, of Evansville, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Gates and family, returned home yesterday.

ast night. Miss Katherine Lemcke has returned from an extended absence from the city, and is with her parents in their new home, No. 10 East Vermont street. Dr. and Mrs. Pantzer entertained very Miller, rf 4

Eaglefield, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kneffer. Mrs. E. G. Wiley was hostess for a com Hogriever waited for four bad ones in pany yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Wil-the first and Foreman threw wide to catch liam Line Elder read a paper on "The Evolution of the Heroine," which she read re-

> esting papers of the year. Miss Anna Carter was hostess for small company last evening which she gave n honor of Miss Edna McGilliard and Dr. Wilmer Christian. Yesterday afternoon Miss Hettie Adams entertained the members of the Rosemary Ctub for Miss Mc-

Gilliard, who is a prominent member of Invitations have been received by friends here from Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Thomas McKnight for the marriage of their daughter Carolyn and Mr. George Chase Christian, to take place Tuesday evening, April 27, at St. Mark's Church, Minneapolis. Miss first. Then the big black clouds which had | McKnight visited Mrs. S. Herbert Collins late in February and met many of the

> A number of young men gave a dance last night at the Country Club, the guest of honor being Miss Jane Brown Fuller, of Washington, D. C. The party was in charge of Mr. Raymond Van Camp and Mr. John Martindale, and about forty couples participated in the dance. An orchestra furnished the music and spring flowers adorned the rooms. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilson, of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. Otto Haueisen, of Evans-

party of friends to Yellowstone Park, among whom were Rev. Z. T. Sweeney and Mrs. Sweeney, of Columbus. Last evening, after Mr. Sweeney's lecture at the Central tained the members with a supper at their home on North Meridian street. The name cards were water color views of Yellowstone Park and the flowers were of the gay colors of spring. The ices were served in tent shape and each was surmounted with to the park. There were impromptu toasts, and Miss Blanche O'Donnell, who was the only one of the party who kept a diary durcalled many pleasant features of the days of travel. During the evening there was music by Mrs. Goetz, Mrs. H. H. Howland and Miss O'Donnell. The company included Rev. and Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Philip fact that runner was pretty nearly caught o'Donnell and Miss to getting back Ganzel then flew to Flynn. O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Kahlo, Flynn's single in the seventh was fol- Mrs. Griffith and son, and Mr. Will Irwin lowed by McCarthy's being hit. Motz tried to sacrifice and hit to Reidy, who hesitated and threw to third too late. Stewart's fly Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Howiand. A. The Sons of St. George gave their fifth annual concert and ball last evening at the lock and a double play resulted. While on | Propylaeum, and the spacious auditorium was well filled with the Sons and their ladies. The platform held palms and Easter lilies, which was the only decoration of the room. The programme preceding the ball strumental music and recitations, and dialogue by W. M. Elliott and Walter Ross. Miss Georgia N. Galvin, Mr. R. Byron Overstreet, Miss E. M. Banks, Miss Grace E. Akass, Miss Lotta Marie Akass, Mr. W. Crawford, Mr. Carl Hoenig, Mr. Kryl, Miss J. D. Lewis, M. Igleman, Miss Phylis and Master Willie Hodgson, Mr. W. Davy participated in the programme and Miss Pearson gave phonograph selections. The audience was generous with its applause of the several numbers. Following the concert came the ball, led by Mayor Taggart, who led the couples through the mazes of grand march. The dancing then became thing for Boston in the first half of to-day's general, the music being furnished by an orchestra. The officers of the Sons of St. George, Mayflower Lodge, No. 324, are: pions pulled the game out of the fire in the President, James Laycock; vice president, eighth inning. Tucker's playing at first and W. Stevens; secretary, Samuel Morgan, and treasurer, T. E. Potter. The members Long's at short were the features. Attendand their friends were received last night | ance, 3,081. Score: by Mr. T. E. Potter, Mr. J. Brill, Mr. Thomas Stott and Mr. A. W. Dawson, Floor managers were T. E. Potter, chief;

W. Fowler, assistant, and Dr. J. I. Manners, and the aids were W. H. Eccles, A. W. Dawson and J. Hodgson. Irvington Notes.

Miss Dora Green returned to her home in | Clarke, c 4 Plainfield, Ind., yesterday after a few days' | Pond, p..... 4 visit with Irvington friends, At a "mothers' conference" at the Irvington public school yesterday afternoon Prof. E. C. Bryan read a paper on "The Education of Children." Invitations to the

many ladies were present. A charming informal party was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Lowe, 2...... 4 Campbell by Miss Bertha Mason and Miss Netta Campbell as a birthday surprise for Miss Bess Campbell, The house was prettily decorated with hyacinths and the library was attractively arranged with cozy corners and lighted by colored lanterns. The evening was spent in dancing.

meeting were issued by the teachers and

A pleasant social event in college circles was the reception given last night by the young men and women of the Christian associations in the Philokurian Hall. A large number of young people were present, and all the college building was opened and lighted for their use. The guests were received in the Philokurian Hall, which was ecorated with plants and flowers. Those receiving were Miss Bridges, Miss Curryer, Miss Christian, Miss Roberts and Miss Howe, and Messrs. Percy Williams, Ma-more, 5; Boston, 6. Sacrifice hit-Collins, rion Loop, David Rioch, Carl Loop and Time-2:20. Umpire-Lynch.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The monument will be open to visitors at 6 o'clock this evening. This is the first opportunity people have had for evening visits since last season. ular meeting at the house of Dr. Rachel Swain, 334 North New Jersey street, on Wednesday next, at 3 p. m. The society will be addressed by Mrs. James G. Eagles-

Rev. D. L. Mackenzie will speak at the First Lutheran Church Sunday morning on "The Life, Death and Final Sepulchre of civil war are cordially invited to attend this service at 10:45 a. m. This evening the forty charter members of the University Club, which was organized two weeks ago, will meet in Room 35, Hotel English, for the purpose of discus-

To Square Things. Kansas City Journal.

It is understood that Mrs. Bradley-Martin means to reciprocate by permitting the Queen to come over and attend some of her social functions.

sing a constitution and by-laws, which have been prepared by a committee. Cooley, cf..... 4 ...

Too True.

Whatever the weather may have done just now, it's the iceman who will have 'Cincinnati to-morrow will attract hundreds the real cold snap later on.

REDS PLAYED IN LUCK

WHILE THE COLTS DID NOT BUNCH HITS, EXCEPT IN ONE INNING.

Giants Defeated by Quakers Owing to Gettig's Wildness-Orioles Saved by a Rally in the Eighth.

Cincinnati 4-Chicago 3 Philadelphia .12-New York 7 Baltimore 7-Boston 5 Brooklyn S-Washington .. 7 To-Day's Games.

Chicago at Cincinnati Cleveland at Louisville. Boston at Baltimore. New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Washington.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati2 1.000 Baltimore2 1.000 Brooklyn? Louisville Pittsburgl Cleveland1 Chicago

PIETZ WON FOR REDS. His Two Hits Netted Seven Bases-

Colts Barely Beaten. CINCINNATI, April 23.-The Reds again defeated the Colts in an exciting game today. Breitenstein was hit hard in the first inning, but the Colts were unable to do anything with him thereafter. Peitz knocked the ball over the center field fenc Mrs. Minnie Miller, of Peoria, who has been visiting friends here, en route from Philadelphia to her home, left for Peoria weather was threatening, 3,000 people wit-

Cincinnati. Burke, If 3 Breitenstein, p 2 Chicago. Dahlen, s Lange, cf Ryan, rf 2 Decker, 1 4 Thornton, lf

Score by innings:

Briggs, p

Cincinnati 3 1 Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 1 Iwo-base hit-Lange. Three-base hits-McPhee, Peitz. Home run-Peitz. Stolen bases-Ryan, Lange, Richey, Breitenstein, Bases on balls-Off Breitenstein, 2; off Briggs, 4. Left on bases-Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5. Struck out-By Briggs, 1; by Breitenstein, 2. Passed ball-Peitz. Time-Two hours. Umpire-Sheridan.

Senators Lost by One Run.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Again the Brooklyns won by a single run. Up to the fifth inning Washington's chances appeared rather slim, but in that inning the Senators fell on Daub's delivery to the tune of seven runs. Kennedy then went into the box and the locals did not score again. King replaced McJames in the fifth, but the weakness being in the field rather than in the Christian Church, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. box, this move did not add strength to the Gates, who were also of the party, enter- Senators. Attendance, 2800 Score: Senators. Attendance, 2,800. Score:

> Earned runs-Washington, 5; Brooklyn, 2, 'wo-base hit-Cartwright. Home run-Canavan. Stolen bases-Jones, Griffin, Brown, Double play-A. Smith and G. Bases on balls-Off McJames, 1

Left on bases-Washington, 10; Brook-i, 6. Sacrifice hit-Shindle, Time-2:15. Impire-Hurst. Orioles Snatch Victory from Defeat. BALTIMORE, April 23.-It looked a sure game, but good stick work by the cham-Baltimore. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Keeler, rf..... 4

Jennings, s.....

off Daub, 4; off Kennedy, 5. Hit by pitched

ball-O'Brien. Struck out-By McJames, 4; by Daub, 1. Wild pitches-Daub, 1; King,

Stenzel, cf..... Hamilton, cf..... Tenney, rf...... 5 Duffy, If Tucker, 1 3 Yeager, c..... 4 Nichols, p..... 3 *Klobedanz

*Batted for Nichols in ninth inning. Score by innings:

Earned runs-Paltimore, 4; Boston, Two-base hits-Yeager, Tenney. Three base hits-Lowe, Quinn. Stolen bases-Hamilton, Duffy, Jennings (3). Stenzel. Base on balls-Off Pond, 1. Struck out-By Pond, 1; by Nichols, 4, Passed ball-Yeager, Wild pitch-Nichols. Left on bases-Balti-

Gettig Was Very Wild. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.-Philadel-

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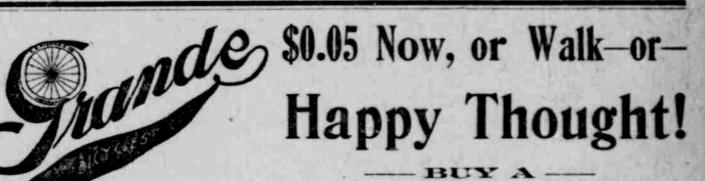


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slightly injured about the head, and four

negro tramps, slightly injured. Engineer

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of killed and injured was officially given

ball-Warner. Left on bases-Philadelphia 4; New York, 5. Sacrifice hits-Lajole, Gil-

len, Nash. Time-2:20. Umpire-Emslie.

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